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VOLUME II.—NO. 20.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POPE LEO XII.

Particulars of How He Died and Something About His Will.

Requested That No Monument Be Erected, But Only a Simple Tablet

Bearing the Inscription, "Here Lies Leo XII., the Least of Popes."

MEETING OF CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS

Leo XIII. was in Rome when Leo XII. died and his successor was elected. He was only a student at the time, and his letters to his brother, John Baptista, giving a full account of these notable events are of special interest just now, when the world is hearing alarming reports of the health of the present Pope and is talking of the choice of his successor. Gioacchino Pecci, the present Pope, was then nineteen years old, and a student at the Ecclesiastical College in Rome. His letters written at that time to his brothers, to whom he was deeply attached, have been preserved and lately published. Under date of February 20, 1829, he wrote to John Baptista:

"In my last letter I acquainted you with the fact of the Pope's death, and now let me tell you all the particulars. We in Rome even did not expect his death, for he was ill only five days, dying at 10:30 on the 10th. He had ruled for five years, four months and thirteen days, ten days longer than Pope Sixtus V."

Under date of February 25 he wrote:

"Before I tell you what happened after the Pope's death let me tell you that he left a remarkable will. He states that no monument must be erected to him, as has been the custom. He orders that on the proper day his body shall be deposited near the statue of Pius VI., and that a simple stone tablet shall be placed over it with the inscription, 'Here lies Leo XII., the Least of the Popes.' There is much talk about this inscription in Rome."

"As soon as the Pope had drawn his last breath in Camerlengo Cardinal Galeffi (the Chamberlain, who rules the church at the head of a council of three Cardinals until the new Pope is elected) began the ceremonies prescribed for the occasion, as follows: He proclaimed the death, broke the fisherman's ring and the seal, and took an escort from the Swiss guard. I must note, however, that Cardinal Galeffi enjoys the affections of the people, and when he goes on the street they bow lower before him than they ever did before the Pope. If the people had the casting of the votes this Cardinal would be the next Pope."

"Twenty-four hours after his death the body of the Pope was embalmed and brought into the Sistine Chapel. Later the body was taken into the chapel of the Holy Sacrament of St. Peter, where it was viewed by tremendous crowds of people for three days, and they were even allowed to salute his feet. On Sunday he was at last buried near the ashes of Pius VII. The catafalque on which the body lay was a most wonderful pyramid, adorned with bas-reliefs and medallions bearing the picture of Leo, the arms of his family," etc.

"Thirteen days after the Pope's death the conclave of cardinals met."

"Several days before the meeting of the conclave," the young student wrote, "there were rumors regarding certain 'lodges.' It was said that certain persons who did not like the regime had held meetings. It is certain that Capelletti, who acted as Governor of Rome for the College of Cardinals, gave orders for the arrest of a large number who had taken part in the meeting, and that a hundred daggers were found in a private house inhabited by one of the prisoners. The plot was to wait until the Cardinals had met, raise a rebellion in the city and slaughter those in authority. But, thanks be to God, Dominus dissipavit consilia eorum (God has made vain their plans)."

"On the day of the conclave the guards to the number of 500 were stationed around the building, while other Constables in citizen's clothes mixed in the crowd. The number of Cardinals who marched to the conclave was thirty-two. Five others—was it from fear?—went later. These were Bernetti, Naro, Guerrieri, Rivarola and Vidoni. A great crowd had assembled to see them pass an hour before sunset."

"Already three days have passed since the conclave met, and who will be Pope? That is hard to say. How can any man tell? Castiglione, Giustini and especially Pacea, are named as possible successful candidates. The last was only two votes short yesterday at the scrutinium (the reading of the votes)."

"It is said here that the new Pope will soon be chosen. I trust it will be for the best interests of the church."

When he wrote again on March 7 the future Pope had this to say of the election: "Nothing can yet be stated as to the conclave. Every day some new Cardinal comes, entering with great pomp. The day before yesterday Ruffo-Scilla came, and today the Archbishop of Mayence. The French Cardinals are expected soon, as they left Paris on February 24. The French Ambassador, Viscount Chateaubriand, has informed the College of Cardinals that his master, the King of France, advises them to delay the election until the French Cardinals arrive. The Romans felt satisfied this morning that the new Pope was elected in the person of Cardinal de Gregorio. On the rumor a great crowd went to Montecavallo. I went, too, but we saw the clouds of smoke rise, and our hopes were shattered."

This reference to smoke relates to the custom of burning the ballots when a vote has been taken without result. "All about the conclave is dark and uncertain," the student wrote on March 13. "Each one wants to elect that Cardinal most pleasing to him and from whom he can expect most as Pope. On this account they would have as many Popes as there are Cardinals. Cardinal de Gregorio is certainly as we say here papabile, worthy to be elected Pope. It seems probable that he will be elected Pope. This is the rumor current in Rome, at least. But, be it as it may, the hope here is general that we soon have a Pope."

"Yesterday the French Cardinals Latil, Isard and the ninety-year-old Tirraz entered the conclave. Although none of these except Isard is well known, a large crowd assembled to see their entry. The day before yesterday Cardinal de la Fare arrived. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the delegates from Austria, France and the Netherlands were received. They came to the conclave in great pomp to present their commissions."

"It is reported that Cardinal Odescalchi controls the Austrian legates, but nevertheless Cardinals Macchi and Odescalchi can not gain any other votes in the conclave—servants, secretaries, etc., of the Cardinals—have been expelled from the building."

"The city is full of rumors as to the conclave," young Pecci wrote on March 20. "It is reported that Pacea has no longer a following in the conclave. De Gregorio has good prospects; a large number of the Cardinals vote for him and no other. Cardinal Albani and his followers are fighting for Castiglione. Cardinals Cristaldi and Cappellari are constantly gaining votes, and it is reported that Cardinal Tirraz has informed the College of Cardinals that the King of Naples will not recognize De Gregorio if elected."

"All of this is mere rumor, and if I wished to report all that are flying I should never stop. Some hold that a Pope will be elected in a few days, others that months, even a year, will pass before any one is elected. One says the Cardinals are fighting like mad, another that the most beautiful harmony rules in their meeting. I will tell you of the outcome as soon as it is announced."

On April 2, 1829, he writes: "At last, God be praised! we have a new Pope, a new Bishop of Rome! He is Cardinal Francisus Xaverius Castiglione de Cingoli, about sixty-eight years old. At last the task of electing a Pope has been accomplished! We are under the rule of another Pius, after an interval of five years."

"No one deemed it possible that Tuesday, March 31, would bring about such a conclusion. On Sunday, March 29, it began to rain in torrents, and continued all day Monday. Tuesday it rained so hard that the streets looked like seas. It is not surprising that the Tiber has almost overflowed its banks. How could we expect a new Pope in such weather? Yet the Pope has been elected. About noon (12:30) repeated salutes of artillery from the Castle of St. Angela announced the news. Notwithstanding the down-pouring rain a great crowd hastened to Montecavallo in front of the Quirinal to hear the announcement, which was made by Cardinal Albani as first deacon, surrounded by four of the Cardinals."

"The new Pope, contrary to the usual custom, did not go to the Basilica of the Vatican on that day. He waited until yesterday morning; so as to make his entry in greater state and ceremony. According to ancient custom, he was in a carriage, and Cardinals Della Sompaglia and Galeffi sat with him. The people in the streets received him with tumultuous enthusiasm."

"When he reached St. Peter's he was carried in a sedan chair into the chapel of the Holy Sacrament; thence he walked to the high altar before the confession of St. Peter. There he sat down and permitted all the Cardinals to kiss his feet and his knee, when he embraced them and gave them the 'kiss of peace.' After this he returned to the Quirinal for the present. The bearer of the cross, who rode in front of the Pope on a white ass, was—'you would never guess it'—my old teacher of mathematics, Don Bizzari de Palaino, a great friend of Castiglione."

"Let me tell you, too, that the new Pope, in recognition of Cardinal Albani's services in electing him, has appointed him State Secretary. Cardinal de Gregorio, who so nearly grasped the Papal crown, becomes Bishop of Tusculum, where Castiglione formerly held the bishopric."

"I am anxious to hear what you and my father think of this choice, for I know he wanted Gregorio elected. Here, as is always the case, the opinions of the people vary. This Pope pleases some and displeases others. The politicians are sad, for they doubt whether there will be a good organization of the States of the church. The scholars, on the other hand, praise the wisdom and learning of this Pope. The lower classes rejoice, and in their wild, foolish way dream of good fortune that does not seem probable. In general the new Pope is

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

PATRICK BANNON.

Important Events in the Career of a Very Successful Business Man.

Began Life in Humble Circumstances and Worked His Way to the Front.

Identified With the Early Manufacturing Interests of Louisville.

HIS TRADE EXTENDS TO ALL POINTS.

Is there an Irishman or an Irish-American in Louisville who has ever passed down Jefferson street between Fourth and Fifth who has not noticed daily a coterie of the best Irish-Americans in Louisville. Every day rain or shine, hot weather or cold weather, you will see them. Mr. John McAteer, Mr. Joseph Nevin, Mr. Barney Campbell, Alderman Patterson, Mr. Charles White, Rev. Father Brady, Mr. James Rogers and a host of others are constant visitors at the office of Mr. Patrick Bannon. It is there, 431 West Jefferson street, that these men go to discuss the latest sensation in local, State or municipal politics. It is there they tell their own troubles and talk about everything under the sun, from the Car's peace movement to the possibility of Ireland's freedom from England's misrule.

Why do they go there? Because Mr. Bannon keeps an open house for his friends. He sympathizes with them in sorrow and rejoices when they rejoice. He has a mind of his own, which despite his years, is as clear as crystal. Mr. Patrick Bannon was born at a place called Killough in the County

manufacture of vitrified paving bricks on Magnolia avenue between Ninth and Tenth. In this enterprise he formed a stock company called the Kentucky Vitrified Paving Brick company. Mr. Bannon is president of the company. He and his son, Mr. M. J. Bannon, own the controlling stock. They have invested \$100,000 in this plant. While Mr. Bannon does a large business in the manufacture of sewer pipe and paving bricks. Only five per cent. of the output is sold in Louisville. The other ninety-five per cent. is sold principally in the south, though a fair proportion goes north of the Ohio river. His vitrified brick has been used in paving several streets in Louisville, but more has been used in Nashville, Tenn., Frankfort, Lexington and Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Mr. Bannon has always taken an active interest in local politics. He never votes anything except the straight Democratic ticket. He served several terms as a member of the council and was president of that board in 1868. Mr. Bannon has never forgotten Ireland nor Irish affairs. He has made two trips to his native land since he came to Louisville. At various times he has been a member of the Sons of Erin, Clan-na-Gael and other Irish societies. He is always charitable and has always given handsomely for charitable purposes.

In 1860 Mr. Bannon married Miss Louisa Smith, a daughter of Mr. Early Smith, of Jefferson county. Mrs. Bannon died in 1878, leaving a family of seven children. They were: Mr. M. J. Bannon, Mr. Richard Bannon, Mr. Patrick Bannon, Jr., and Mrs. John Jacques, now dead, Mrs. Ed O'Connor, Mrs. Robert L. Burrell and Miss Lillie Bannon.

Several years after the death of his first wife Mr. Bannon married Mrs. Susan Brackheimer. Mr. Bannon and his family live in a handsome residence at 2307 Rowan street. Besides the two corporations mentioned above Mr. Bannon owns stock in various other enterprises in the city. Taking him all and all, he is a man that Kentucky Irish-Americans have cause to feel proud of. Although he is now in his seventy-fifth year he is as active and as attentive to business as a man of fifty.



PATRICK BANNON.
One of Louisville's most enterprising citizens.

Down, Ireland, on July 12, 1824. Although he was born on Orangemen's day, he is a strict member of the Roman Catholic church.

At an early age Mr. Bannon was put to the plasterer's trade in his native county, so that in 1849, when he was twenty-five years of age he was a finished plasterer. There was nothing for him in Ireland but a piteous living, so he came to America and at once set out for Cincinnati. In six months' time he was acknowledged to be the best plasterer in that city and at once went into business on his own hook.

At that time plasterers were as scarce as hen's teeth in Louisville. Mr. Bannon's fame had spread, however, and when the time came to plaster the Cathedral of the Assumption, in 1850, Mr. Bannon was brought down here to do the work. It was the best piece of work in Louisville, and in 1852, when the Baptists built their church at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Mr. Bannon was recalled from Cincinnati to do the work. About that time he made up his mind that it would be cheaper for him to remain in Louisville than to be kept chasing up and down the Ohio river. He accordingly located here. He made money from the start and he saved it.

In 1863 he began the manufacture of terra cotta work. The business prospered from the start. It was the first manufacture of the kind in the west or south. In 1868 he undertook the manufacture of sewer pipe. His plant was located on the lot between Third and Fourth streets and between Maple and Broadway. It made money for him from the jump. From the beginning until the present time it was and is the largest manufacture of the kind in the south and one of the largest in the world. From year to year Mr. Bannon enlarged his plant and improved his works until at the present time he has \$175,000 invested in the works.

Less than ten years ago he began the

FIGHTING FUNSTON

Hero of the Philippine War, Who Has Earned Fame and Promotion.

Has Led an Adventurous Life, But Seems to Be a Born Soldier.

He Is of Irish Ancestry on Both Sides of the House and Proud of It.

HE IS NOW A BRIGADIER GENERAL.

The life of Fred Funston of the Twentieth Kansas reads like a romance. His daring gallantry in swimming a river in Luzon with his troops earned for him the rank of Brigadier General. Col. John F. Finerty, of the Chicago Citizen, notices the heroic deed in his paper and says of it:

Fred Funston, of Kansas, is perhaps the boldest soldier of the closing lustre of this century. But Lannes and Ney, of the French army, were equally daring. The former's charge at Arcola and the latter's capture of Maunheim—exactly one hundred years ago—were exploits worthy of Spartans. The Kansas troops are not, however, the first who swam rivers to achieve victory. The Irish Brigade won immortal renown by doing the same thing at Cassano, in Italy, while fighting the Austrians, under Prince Eugene, in 1805. The regiments of Burke and Dillon swam the River Adda, tying their muskets on their shoulders; captured an Austrian battery and routed the wing of that army which rested on the river bank. They constituted a portion of the French army under Marshal Duc de Vendome, who gave them great praise.

"Would you read your name on honor's roll? Look not for royal grant—It is written in Cassano, Alcoy and Alicante! Saragossa, Barcelona, wherever dangers lurk, You will find in the van the blue and the buff Of the regiment of Burke."

When writing the preceding paragraph Col. Finerty may not have known that the Kansas hero comes of the fighting stock of the Kellys, Burkes and Sheas. According to a writer in the Chicago Tribune of last Sunday, he is Irish to the backbone. He says: The grandfather of Gen. Fred Funston was born in the County Donegal, Ireland, in the year 1800. He was brought by his parents to the United States, who landed in Baltimore in 1806, and settled in Paris, Ky., and in 1811 moved to a farm near Springfield, Ohio. His Christian name was Frederick, and for him the Kansas soldier was named. He married in 1823 Miss Julia Stafford, who was born in Giles county, Va., but whose parents were natives of Ireland. In 1836 Edward Hogue Funston was born in Clark county, Ohio. He lived on a farm till the beginning of the civil war, when he volunteered and went to war as a Second Lieutenant in a battery of artillery which was commanded by Capt. Anderson Mitchell. Just before the battery went rumbling off to battle the young Lieutenant was married to Miss Anne Eliza Mitchell, a sister of the artillery Captain and a daughter of James Mitchell, a farmer. She, too, was born on a farm in Ohio, in Marion county. Her father was born in Ireland. Her great-grandmother was a sister of Daniel Boone.

"It would seem as if Gen. Funston was a fighter by hereditary right," it was suggested.

"O, yes," said his father. "He gets his fighting blood from his mother."

"You were a soldier and come of the fighting race?"

"Yes, but his mother is Irish, too, with a fighting heritage from Daniel Boone's family. No, he gets his fighting blood from his mother's side."

One would never think it to look at the gentle, sweet-faced, fragile little woman, the mother of the dare-devil soldier of Malolos, that she had bequeathed to him the spirit that prompted him to deeds of fame. She is so small that one is impelled to notice the slenderness of her figure when she stands alone. When she stands beside her husband the figures of the two form a striking contrast. He is six feet and two inches in height and weighs 225 pounds. The contrast is in more respects striking. She is yielding and timid; he is aggressive and a fighter.

In appearance and stature, however, Gen. Funston is like his mother. He is not so slight of figure as she, but is a small man. He has her expression of feature and he has hands and feet so small that the girls of Iowa always envied him them. "All of Fred's good qualities he got from his mother," said the elder one as he looked with a look of admiration at the quiet, blushing little woman.

Fred Funston became an insurgent in Cuba, leaving New York in the spring of 1896 for that exciting itinerant work. The first filibustering expedition was being outfitted. The tug Dauntless was the craft that was to carry arms and men in the first expedition from the United States to aid the manly force of Gen. Garcia. When the Dauntless sailed Fred Funston was aboard. After cruising about for several days a landing place was found, but when a boat was lowered and

Funston clambered down into it the other filibusters decided that landing place did not suit.

It suited Funston, for he went ashore alone and made his way to Garcia's headquarters, where he was given a commission in the manly army. He served with the filibusters for eighteen months. He was wounded by a Mauser ball, which pierced his breast. He recovered from the wound and was again seriously hurt by having his horse fall on him. He was captured by the Spaniards as he was leaving the insurgents. He threw away his insurgent passport and declared himself a pacific. The Spaniards detained him in camp a few days and sent him to Havana, where he was enabled to find a ship for the United States.

On his return to Kansas again he became a lecturer. His adventures in Cuba were the theme of his second lecture. His efforts to find success this time were successful. Everybody was talking of Cuba when he began this lecture tour. His adventures were of such picturesque character and his information was so full, and all of it got at first hand, that he was flooded with offers of engagements. He was receiving \$100 for each lecture. While reaping profits from his talks came the opportunity for more adventure. War with Spain came on and he was offered a commission as Colonel of a Kansas regiment.

Everybody in Iowa turned out to see the appearance of Col. Fred Funston in his new uniform the first day he got into it and went into town. It was the first time he had ever been in the uniform of a United States soldier. He had never been a member of a militia company. He had often wished to be a soldier, but the opportunity had never come till then. He had studied tactics and he had sought admission to the academy at West Point. When his father was in Congress a vacancy at West Point was to be filled from that district. His father, instead of recommending his son, who was eager for it, had a competitive examination of applicants to select the one standing highest. Fred Funston studied to be ready for the examination, and when the time came he was away ahead of the other candidates for the appointment, but he was so small that his average was reduced in the score, and a big, lumbering farm boy from down the creek got the place.

At last he was a soldier, and he was showing his friends at Iowa what a volunteer Colonel looked like. He was aware that his small figure was not particularly a military one, and that folks were not likely to be dazzled by his appearance, but he was still proud of his uniform.

"How does it feel to wear a uniform like that?" one friend asked.

"I don't know how it feels to others, but I feel—awkward in it."

"Do you feel you can fight in it?"

"Well, if I can't, I can take it off and do some fighting."

He has done some fighting, and is now the brightest figure in the Philippine war, and the hero of every engagement around Manila.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Charles F. Madden, of New Albany, With the Twenty-Second Nebraska.

Charles F. Madden, of New Albany, now serving in Company G, Twenty-second Nebraska Infantry, in a letter to relatives, writes of the situation in the Philippines:

Company G landed in Manila March 1 and was immediately ordered to the front. The first battle lasted four days, with a loss of about fifty killed and wounded, while the Filipinos numbered their victims by the hundreds.

The insurgents are proud, stubborn fighters, but the Americans were equal to the occasion. They went on bravely and fearlessly, taking the towns, destroying them as they passed through. The only inconvenience we experienced while on the march was the intense heat and scarcity of water, many times being stationed eight or ten miles from water or shade and then the sufferings were almost unbearable. While in the towns our soldiers fared well, and every man acted as his own cook. Their bill of fare consisted of pigs, chickens and ducks, which were killed and eaten by the thousands.

Company G fought four long battles, the last one of which occupied ten days, during which time they succeeded in taking the stronghold. Our loss, as usual, was slight—twenty men killed and forty wounded—while that of the Filipinos at this time numbered about two hundred. A very sickening scene was presented by the many bodies lying about and bursting in the sun.

The Catholic churches are numerous in the Philippines. The exterior of the buildings have the appearance of old mills, but on entering one is struck by the beauty and grandeur of the interior, the costly altars, statues and large pipe organs, many of them surpassing those in the United States.

The insurgents took refuge in some of the churches and opened fire on the Americans from within, but the heavy artillery of the latter demolished the buildings and all their contents. When United States volunteers enter a town they take everything they can lay their hands on and carry it away in wagon-loads, but the regulars have not the time or the opportunity of taking anything.

Company G is now stationed at Manila to await further orders. The members are all in good health, and to use their own words, "Would rather be out fighting, as they like to hear the guns firing."

MUCKROSSESTATE

Name of the Great Commoner to Be Dropped from the List of Irish Landlords.

Six Centuries Herbert Played a Part in the History of England.

Description of the Beautiful and Picturesque Muckross Estate.

IRISH-AMERICANS SHOULD PURCHASE IT

The students of national and family history will notice with singular interest that a famous name has been dropped out of the list of Irish landlords—there will no longer be a Herbert of Muckross. It is said by genealogists that Herbert of Muckross was the greatest commoner in the three kingdoms. He was the undoubted head of that great house of Herbert, which has for six centuries played such a part in the history of England. To it belong the long line of the Dukes of Somerset, those proud Dukes of Somerset whose vanishing ambition was so fatal to many of them. The first Duke was that protector to the realm of England who thought to wear his crown, but perished by the axe on Tower Hill. His son suffered a long imprisonment for his secret marriage with the Princess Catherine, the grandniece of Henry VIII. His grandson met a similar fate for his secret marriage with the Princess Arbella, the first cousin of James I. The Earls of Pembroke and the Earls of Powells are also of the Herbert blood, as were the extinct Earls of Cheshire. Though the Herberts of Muckross remained commoners they had united with the greatest nobility. The present Mr. Herbert's great-grandmother was the daughter of the last Duke of Dorset; he is himself the nephew of Lord Salisbury and the first cousin of the Balfours. But all this glory is now over, for the estate of Muckross has been sold to the tenants, and in a few days the Mansion House, demesne and Deer park will be put up for sale in the land court.

Now this sale of Muckross demesne has for the Irish public a very great and real interest. To take the lowest ground, not the least valuable asset of Ireland is her beauty. Of all the beautiful spots in this island Killarney is the fairest and the most famous. Everybody who has spent a day at the lakes knows that the sheets of water themselves and the mountains surrounding them are private property, in part belonging to the Kenmare and in part to the Muckross estate. The most beautiful and frequented side of the lakes belongs to the Muckross estate. The tourist who has walked or ridden through the Gap of Dunloe can not actually reach the boats to row down the lakes without paying a toll of one shilling at the gate of the Muckross estate. The middle lake is almost if not entirely landlocked by the Muckross estate. The Torc cascade is, we believe, on the Muckross estate. As it is, things are bad enough. A toll of a shilling a head is very stiff on some hard working artisan from Cork or Limerick who has scraped up the money to give himself and his wife and children a day's holiday at Killarney. That beautiful tract of mountain, the deer forest of Muckross, is strictly preserved and the public rigidly excluded from it. But things may be very much worse. Every inch of Muckross is private property, the public have no right of way within it; the levying and universal payment of the tax is sufficient proof of this. It is, therefore, entirely open to any man who buys Muckross to shut his gates and exclude the public from all access to the lakes of Killarney. It may be said that this is not likely. It is true that it is not likely, but it is entirely possible. There have been plenty of eccentric gentlemen who, like "Vathek," Beckford and the late Duke of Portland, absolutely excluded the public from all ingress to their demesnes. It is bad enough to have to pay a shilling to get on the lakes of Killarney, but it would be a great deal worse if the gate was altogether shut against the people.

Muckross house and demesne can be obtained on very reasonable terms. The sum of £30,000 has been mentioned in connection with some negotiations for private sale. In any other country in the world the State would interfere and purchase Muckross as a national park. In any other country in the world the State representing the people would instantly take this opportunity of rescuing the lakes of Killarney from being the property of a private gentleman and the appanage of a private demesne. In America the State has with characteristic magnificence bought up vast territories containing thousands of square miles, and dedicated them forever to the public. In most European States interesting buildings or places of beauty have been purchased as national property. In Switzerland the vast area of mountain and picturesque valley is as free to all comers as the mountain air. In London thousands are lavished on the parks. We are always told that consistency with the maintenance of the union the British Government was ready to do all for Ireland that would have been done by an

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

TO REDUCE REPRESENTATION.

It is reported that the Queen's speech to the British Parliament, on the reassembling of that body, will recommend a bill for the redistribution of parliamentary seats, with the result that the number of members from Ireland and the rural districts of Scotland and England will be reduced, thus giving to the cities and "boroughs" a larger proportion of the House of Commons, with a better chance to control that branch. As the House of Lords is inherently aristocratic, opposed to all movements to advance popular rights and interests, which mean an eventual deprivation of prestige and privileges, if not entire abolition, of royalty and hereditary class government, this proposed redistribution of Parliamentary seats can have but one object—the limiting, if not reducing to an ineffective minority, the popular representation in the House of Commons, which of recent years has menaced the stability of the titled aristocracy rule, being restrained only by the vote of the House of Lords, which in addition to the humiliation of being forced to vote for themselves against popular demands, intensify the ill feeling of the people, arouse more vehement and active antagonism that is manifested by occasional advocacy of the limitation of the powers or the entire abolition of the House of Lords as a factor in affairs of government.

In the past thirty years these contentions between the two branches of Parliament have been frequent, each recurrence being more marked and bitter, and the obstruction of the House of Lords more manifest and productive of increasing condemnation and radical demands by the popular leaders and parties.

The result of the recent elections in Ireland, indicating a solid and united delegation of anti-Tory representatives; the unrest of the tenantry in Scotland and rural districts of England, and the persistent petitions of colonies for modification of existing laws, all desiring abrogation of privileges to class and wealth, with the possible, if not the improbable, uniting of all those advocates of reform in British government, tend to cause alarm among the aristocracy and nobility, who seem to conclude that it may be easier to prevent such a crisis, or at least to overcome it, by curtailing its power in legislation through reducing the representation from the disaffected sections of the empire.

The proposition to deprive a portion of the people of their just representation in the government, however, shrewd it may be, is a confession of weakness, as well as a violation of the fundamental principle of modern government, and in spite of all protestations to the contrary, indicates unmistakably that the British government dare not trust the people; that the reign of Toryism in British affairs is to pass through a struggle for existence, and has been compelled to resort to a course both unjust and fraught with danger, for the people will not likely submit to being throttled into silence and submission to what they believe unjust and oppressive; that they will reject and perhaps resist such summary disposition of their petitions for reform, and deprivation of their rights, can hardly be doubted, and the result the future alone can demonstrate.

It was "taxation without representation" that caused the revolt of

The American colonies in 1775.

The Queen's recommendation in substance the application of the same injustice to the people of Ireland, parts of Scotland and England, Australia, Canada and other colonies. That they will protest against it is certain. If in spite of their protest it is enacted, will they stop at protest? Perhaps they will, and, again, they may not. The times and circumstances for armed resistance to British "taxation without representation" are more propitious now than in 1775, and the population and resources of the American colonies possessed, yet they succeeded in resisting and freeing themselves from the British rule of aristocratic privilege and arbitrary force.

The drowning of two little boys in the catch basin of a sewer is no surprise to those who have for years noticed these dangerous openings. The wonder is that more lives have not been lost. These catch basins in many instances are death traps—a dread to the parents of small children in the vicinity. For years complaint has been made to the city authorities without avail. These basins should be so constructed as to prevent accident. Until they are the city is liable, and a judgment for heavy damages may bring city officials to a realization of their duty, though a money-consideration will be no recompense to the bereaved parents for the loss of their children. Make those catch basins safe.

Some of our contemporaries are still commenting on Capt. Coghlan's remarks and song at a New York banquet and the disposition of the case by the Navy Department. Capt. Coghlan, a gallant naval officer, did wrong, was called to task for it by his superiors, acknowledged in a manly statement he had erred, was reprimanded, and resumed his duty as a faithful officer should. This closes the incident. Editors should not allow their patriotism or partisanship to get away with them.

WHITE WOMEN'S BURDEN.

There is another side to the matter of the war in the Philippines which shows that the white man's burden is not confined to those on the battle line in the far East. There are pale women, mothers, wives, sisters, sweethearts, in Utah, Oregon, in California, in Montana, in Washington, in Colorado, in Idaho, in Kansas, in Nebraska, in many another State, who dread to pick up the morning paper lest its news may break their hearts. This has been the white woman's burden since before Thymbra or Marathon or Salamis was fought, and every advance of the world has been sanctified by women's tears, every signal station along the bloody trail of civilization has been marked with the blood of the white woman's heart that has oozed from the aching hearts of sad-browed women, whose burdens were none the less hard to bear through their ovaries were smothered. For their sakes, for the sake of the gallant men upon the fighting line, let us hope that the sacrifices are about over; that the night is almost ready to give place to a dawn which will be filled with peace and to awaken in millions of hearts the songs of gratitude and joy.

FEMALE USHERS.

At Miss Annie McGregor's benefit at the Temple Monday night the theatergoers will witness something new—female ushers. This will certainly be a novelty. This was talked of and suggested to several young ladies, and many wish to handle the coupons. Now, instead of a nice, handsome young gentleman asking you for your coupon, you will be approached by a beautiful young lady, who will show you to your seat just as well as any young man can.

Here is another drive at the products of the cow from the blasted monopolies. A firm at Kokomo, Ind., is engaged in making peanut butter. The nut is roasted and ground and mixed with water, and the plastic mass used as a spread. It is said to be very palatable, and sells like hot cakes on a frosty morning at ten cents a pound.



Miss Nell Buckley is visiting friends in Frankfort.

T. P. Carroll has been enjoying a season of rest at West Baden Springs.

Miss Ettie Fitzgibbons, New Albany, has returned from Bedford.

Frank Senn, the well-known brewer, spent several days at West Baden last week.

James Duffy was among the Louisvilleans spending a few days at West Baden this week.

Mrs. John McAteer and daughter, Miss Virginia, are visiting in Chicago. They will return about the 1st of June.

Casper Hammer took advantage of the absence of the Louisville ball team to make a short visit to the Springs.

Mr. E. Fitzgerald was among the Louisvilleans who were this week registered in New York City.

Miss Rose McCoy, of Charlestown, Ind., has returned home, after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mary Lowery returned to her home in Elkhart last Tuesday, after spending a week in this city.

Unity Council, Young Men's Institute, of New Albany, will hold its annual picnic at Sugar Grove the first week in June.

John Gallagher returned to Indianapolis Tuesday, after enjoying a brief visit among his numerous friends in Jeffersonville.

Miss Jessie Martin has returned to her home in Midway, after a most enjoyable visit to Mrs. Harry Daniel, of Rowan street.

Mrs. Debenzo and daughter, Miss Susie, of Madison, Ind., were this week



MISS ANNA MCGREGOR, Who will appear in "A Naval Engagement" at the Temple Theater Monday night.

the guests of Mrs. Dan Finnegan, Indiana avenue, Jeffersonville.

Mr. Barney Coll, of Jeffersonville, is mentioned as a candidate for Treasurer of Clark county. A good man, and our Hoosier friends could go farther and fare worse.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council promise their friends an unusually pleasant time upon the occasion of their ice cream social Tuesday evening, May 30.

Misses Margaret O'Brien and Nell Durning have returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Miles Williams, of Eminence.

Misses Julia Dugan and Hattie Humphrey, two attractive young ladies of Bloomfield, were for some days the guests of Misses Annie and Lillian Murphy, 927 Second street.

There arrived at the home of Officer Jerry Quill, East Jefferson street, this week, a lovely boy and girl twins, and the popular policeman will hold a reception Sunday evening to celebrate the event, to which all the members of the police force are invited.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary, of Trinity Council No. 230, Y. M. I., will give a lawn fête and ice cream festival at the club-house, 524 East Madison street, Tuesday evening, May 30. The young ladies say a pleasant time is in store for all of those who attend.

John Seiberz, who has been making himself "solid" with his friends lately by treating them to a little entertainment in the shape of graphophone recitals. Those who have been fortunate to be present at those recitals are loud in their praises of both John and his entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mellet, of 1717 Lytle street, have been keeping open house this week to their many friends in honor of the safe arrival at their home Monday morning of two lovely ten-pair boys. Mr. Mellet is one of the most popular members of the Louisville fire department, and his associates

feel proud of his achievement. The boys will be named William Patterson and John Joseph Mellet, the former after the well-known Alderman, and the latter the lately deceased brother of the happy father. The mother and boys are doing as well as could be wished.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eagle, of the Mefert Stock Company, have been spending the last week at West Baden. They will return to the city in time to take part in the benefit to be given in behalf of Miss Anna McGregor.

The engagement of Miss Georgie M. Payne and Mr. Fred M. Hopkins is announced. The bride-elect is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. Ike Payne, the well-known insurance man. Mr. Hopkins is a prominent young business man of the East End. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Mrs. E. J. Kearley and Miss Elizabeth Newman, of Gallatin, Tenn., were this week the guests of Miss Katharine C. Boyle, 2731 Bank street. Miss Newman, being a very pretty and attractive young lady, has many admirers in Gallatin, and has already made many friends here.

The congregation of St. Mary's church, New Albany, will hold its annual summer outing at Sugar Grove on July 3. Everything will be done to make this one surpass those of former years, and those who attend are assured a pleasant time.

Mr. John Cummings, of St. Louis, and Miss Sophia Hoerter, of this city, were married Tuesday morning in St. Brigid's church by Rev. Father Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will reside in St. Louis, where they will be at home to their friends after Monday. The bride is a sister of Mr. Joe A. Hoerter, of 1341 Rosewood avenue.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Duane and Mr. Harry Utz was solemnized at St. John's church on last Monday evening by Rev. Father Bax. Miss Anna Belle Watson was maid of honor and Wm. Ackerson was best man. The bride is the accomplished daughter of

their marriage, which will be solemnized by Rev. Father York at St. Paul's church on June 1. The bride-elect is one of the most popular and winsome young ladies in the East End, the daughter of Charles J. Obst and the sister of J. Charles Obst. Mr. Campbell is the Captain of the No. 14 engine company, and no man in the fire department has made more friends during his five years' connection with it than the happy groom-elect. They will have the best wishes of a circle of relatives and acquaintances.

The marriage of Mr. John Mullen and Miss Mary Cummings, of Jeffersonville, was solemnized Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father Clark officiating. The groom is a popular young saloonkeeper of the West End, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. James Cummings, of 624 Ohio avenue. A reception was held after the services at the home of the bride's father, for which 300 invitations had been issued. This was one of the most popular of this season's weddings, and the happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents.

MISS ANNA MCGREGOR'S

Benefit Next Monday Night, May 22, at the Temple Theater.

The Temple Theater will undoubtedly be crowded Monday night, when all of Miss McGregor's friends will gather to bid farewell to the charming actress, who has amused them for two seasons, and done some of the best work of any of the members of the Mefert Stock Company. Miss McGregor's ability as an actress places her in the front rank, and the Louisville admirers are going to show their appreciation Monday night. She has been very generous with her talent, and has taken part in a great many entertainments throughout the city. She is a member of the Cathedral congregation, and the different societies are expected to be largely represented. The Red Men (a jolly crowd of boys always willing) will also attend in a body, and the Knights of Columbus, another grand organization, is expected to do the same. The Poinsettia Bowling Club will occupy the lower boxes, and Miss Daisy Whipple, who recites, will wear their colors. The programme is as follows:

The Girl's High School chorus, followed by the pleasing one-act piece by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eagle, entitled, "Drifted Apart." This will be another chance to see two leading members of the Mefert Stock Company, whose popularity is so well known in Louisville that it needs no further mention. The Female Minstrels will give another of their grand performances, after which Miss Daisy Whipple will recite "How Salvoe Won." Miss Whipple's beauty and talent have won her many friends in Louisville. Then come those two very clever children, Stella and Harry Cusaden. The next on the programme is a two-act comedy, entitled "Naval Engagements," the cast of which is as follows: Miss McGregor, Mr. Oscar Eagle, Miss James, Mr. Lawrence Griffith, Mr. Ben J. Greene and Mr. Webb, all of whom were members of the Mefert Stock Company last season. The Hillman children will sing some popular songs, and Mr. Heber has a "black face" sketch that will certainly entertain. Then we have two boys that you are acquainted with, Dave Flynn and Robert Nolan.

Tickets are on sale at Rosenham's drug store.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE.

Successor to the Late Bishop Watterson Nominated—Bishop McCloskey and Others Present.

An important meeting of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati was held in that city, at the Cathedral, Monday, presided over by Archbishop Elder. Among the dignitaries present were: Bishop P. P. Horstmann, of Cleveland; Bishop C. P. Maes, of Covington, Ky.; Bishop John S. Foley, of Detroit; Bishop H. J. Richter, of Grand Rapids; Bishop William McCloskey, of Louisville, and Bishop T. S. Byrne, of Nashville. One of the most important questions considered was the nomination of a successor to the late Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, and three names were submitted to Rome. It was hinted that the Rev. M. Meara, of Circleville, Ohio, was recommended as the most worthy. This is usually equivalent to an election.

HIBERNIANS.

The members of Division 6 were pleased to see President McCarthy in the chair Tuesday. He has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

Frank Cunningham was the recipient of a cordial reception at the meeting of his division Tuesday evening. He deserved it.

The quarterly report shows Division 6 to be well off financially.

Division 6 will hereafter insist on the prompt issuance of reports by State and county officers.

Martin Mullen made some very pointed and sensible suggestions, advocating the establishment of a labor bureau for the benefit of members out of employment.

Division 6 will elect officers at the next meeting. All should attend.

MISS MARGARET M. JAMES.

Miss Margaret James is one of the cleverest and most talented little actresses known to the Louisville theater-going public. She appears Monday night in the comedy "A Naval Engagement" at the Temple Theater. She has been assigned the part of Mary Mortimer. Mr. Oscar Eagle and Miss McGregor have both expressed themselves as favorably impressed with the cleverness of this young lady.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, JUNE 12.



Chas. A. Wilson, CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE POLICE COURT, Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

M. MULDOON IS A CANDIDATE FOR PARK COMMISSIONER, Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, June 12.



THOS. DREWRY, Is a candidate for the LEGISLATURE From the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Platform—Joe C. S. Blackburn for Senator, indorsement of the Chicago platform, and the renomination of William J. Bryan in 1900.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

No Change Will Be Made by the Democratic Committee.

As the time draws near greater interest is being manifested in the Democratic primary, which will take place on Monday, June 12. At a meeting of the Democratic City and County Committee Monday afternoon it was decided by a unanimous vote to hold the primary as at first decided upon, which will place it under the control and rules and regulations of the committee. There are some candidates who favor a primary under the Carroll law, but the great majority seem satisfied with the original plan of the committee.

William J. O'Hearn, who has been the committeeman from the First ward during the past year, has been succeeded by James Dugan. Mr. O'Hearn is the well-known Alderman, and his candidacy for re-election rendered him eligible to serve, hence the change.

J. W. Tarpey is another new member, he succeeding Wallace Renfro, who represented the Eleventh ward. Both are good men and may be depended upon to zealously serve their party.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The picnic which will be given by Division I, A. O. H., of Jeffersonville on the 19th of June will be the event of the season with the Hibernians of that city. The small sum of admission 10 cents alone should cause a good crowd to take in the excursion. Chairman Kinney, of the Committee of Arrangements, has appointed his assistants for the various parts of the program. The Ladies' Auxiliary will have charge of the refreshments and will see to it that every one will be served in a most courteous and polite manner.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 held a very important and successful meeting last Wednesday evening. Besides initiating six new members they received several applications. After the regular meeting had been held and all were preparing to go home a surprise was sprung on the ladies by the members of Division 1, who appeared with a large supply of ice cream, cakes and lemonade. The social feature of the evening was the grand march which was led by Mrs. Gilhooley. All those present had a pleasant and enjoyable time and were not backward in saying that the members of Division 1 were capital entertainers.

Miss Julia Doyle will next week start on a pleasure trip which will take up several weeks' time.

Miss Mayne Garrity will leave for St. Louis on a visit to relatives who reside there.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Lighton Doran took place from the Cathedral Wednesday morning. She was sixty-eight years of age and was respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. Mary T. Reilly died last Monday night, after a long illness, at her residence, 1519 West Broadway. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from Sacred Heart church.

The drowning of John Golden and James Bass, both six years of age, in the catch basin at Twenty-first and High avenue, was a terrible blow to the parents of both children. Their bodies were recovered by Pat Burke, who dove into the sewer and found the bodies covered with sand. The funerals took place Thursday afternoon from the residences of the parents.

LIMERICK A CRIMELESS COUNTY.

The Commission of Assizes for the county and city of Limerick were opened by Mr. Justice O'Brien and Lord Justice Walker. Justice O'Brien, addressing the county grand jury, said there were six cases to go before them, which represented a very small amount of crime in so large a population. The cases in their own nature were not such as to cause any apprehension in reference to the tranquility or order of the county, nor did they indicate any sort of feeling or combination at all dangerous to the public peace. The criminal business was then proceeded with. In the City Crown Court, the High Sheriff, addressing Lord Justice Walker, said he was happy to

O'Neill's New Studio, 342 W. Market St. Positively the Finest Work. Reduction in prices for thirty days to introduce my Pictures.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY A. O. H. DIVISION 1 Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month. President—Edward Clancy. Vice President—Thomas Dolan. Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda. Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street. Treasurer—John Mulloy. DIVISION 2 Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month. President—William T. Meenan. Vice President—Thomas Camfield. Recording Secretary—J. Charles Obst. Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1355 Rogers street. Treasurer—Owen Keiran. DIVISION 3 Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month. President—Joseph P. Taylor. Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh. Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh. Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 2018 Lytle street. Treasurer—George J. Butler. DIVISION 4 Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month. President—John H. Hennessy. Vice President—Thomas Lynch. Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Kelly. Financial Secretary—George Plahiff, 420 East Gray street. Treasurer—Harry Brady. DIVISION 6 Meets on the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month. President—William J. McCarthy. Vice President—John J. Lannan. Recording Secretary—J. E. Yenner. Financial Secretary—D. J. Tierney, 1328 Grayson street. Treasurer—George A. Daniel.

have to state that there was not a single criminal case for trial, a state of things that did not occur for the past twenty years. Lord Justice Walker said he would not put the grand jury to the trouble of being sworn, and he would accordingly discharge them. He thanked the High Sheriff for his presentation of white gloves, which were the best proof that could be had in the judicial line of a stainless record.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

William M. Higgins Struck by a Street Car at Sixteenth and Walnut Streets.

Mr. William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish-American, was seriously injured by being struck by a street car early Thursday morning at Sixteenth and Walnut streets. Mr. Higgins left the car to go to his home at 1530 Madison street and in attempting to cross the street was struck by an eastbound car, which came up with such speed that he could not get out of the way. He received severe injuries about the shoulders, breast and other parts of the body and it will be several days before he is able to attend to business. The exact extent of the injuries, should complications arise, are not now known.

The C. K. of A. Entertainment Committee met Thursday night with a large attendance. Brother Smith spoke in regard of what was transacted at Kansas City and was listened to with the greatest attention by all who were present. Brothers McGinn, Hamel L. Veenman, Wm. Meenan, A. F. Martin, Chas. Hubbuck, J. Wieman Rapp, Rotzgebeer, Werner, Specker and Reichart made elegant addresses and after that Branch 32 had a spread for the occasion, whereupon the Old Hickory Quartette sang. Our next meeting will be at St. John's Hall, East and Walnut, Thursday night, May 25. All invited.

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Vanilla and Lemon, per gal. 65c
Fruits and Chocolates, per gal. 75c
Coffee and Banana, per gal. 75c
Almond and Macaron, per gal. \$1.00
Bisque and Tutti-frutti. \$1.00 to \$1.25
Sherbets and Eucres. \$1.00
Sweet Cream. 65c

Cream delivered to New Albany and Jeffersonville; also shipped to all shipping points.

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Lion Garden is a cool, pleasant retreat, easily accessible, with street-car transfers to all parts of the city. For terms and dates address or call on
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GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

In celebration of the Twenty-first Anniversary, will be given by the United Branches of the

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA
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At Macaulay's Theatre,
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29
Tickets, 25c; Reserved Seats, 50c Extra.

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LABOR WORLD

Notes and Gossip of the Week
From All Parts of the
Country.

Carpenters in Elizabeth, N. J., work eight hours a day.

The miners around Manila, Philippine Islands, have organized a union.

President Fox, of the Iron Molders' Union, will be in Chattanooga next week.

Organized labor is on a boom in the East, New York reporting seventy-eight new unions.

Minnesota labor unions were successful in killing the anti-boycott bill in the legislature of that State.

The horseshoers of Boston now work under a uniform schedule and scale, all the employers having signed.

The Illinois trades unions have contributed \$15,000 for relief of families of union miners killed at Virden.

The union hatters of America have unionized more than twenty factories during the past eighteen months.

The eighth annual convention of the International Longshoremen's Association will meet in Buffalo on July 11.

Mat. Pepper, formerly of New Albany, has been appointed Superintendent of the new Ford plate-glass works at Toledo, Ohio.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen now numbers over 30,000, the largest membership in the history of the order.

Seven trades union candidates were elected out of fifteen seats contested in the recent election in Queensland, Australia.

A two weeks' revival by the Central Labor Council at Ft. Wayne, Ind., resulted in the formation of eight new unions.

Some of the Knights of Labor in the East are urging the merging of that organization into the American Federation of Labor.

The Missouri House, by a vote of eighty-three to seven, passed a bill requiring all public printing to bear the union label.

Eugene V. Debs will lecture at the Auditorium in Chattanooga on May 25, upon invitation of the Central Labor Union of that city.

Labor-saving machinery having increased the productive capacity of workmen, they in justice should be afforded more leisure.

The gatherers in the green bottle works at Streator, Ill., won their strike, and the system of fines is abolished and pay day will be semi-monthly.

The machinists' strike in the Hoe Printing Press Works in New York has been compromised, the men returning to work at an advance in wages.

The city council of Cincinnati recently adopted a resolution that all uniforms of the police and firemen must bear the Journeyman Tailors' Union label.

During the past four years Amsterdam, Holland, has had in its own hands the water, gas and telephone systems. It also owns and operates the street rail-ways.

The Western Federation of Miners has a proposition under consideration to erect a home for aged and disabled miners, similar to the one conducted by the printers.

The labor unions of Peoria, Ill., have standing committees on printing, whose duty is to see that all printing and advertising for the union is given only to union offices.

The Belmont, Top and La Belle iron mills at Wheeling and the Bentwood furnace at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, have advanced wages of 3,000 employees ten per cent., restoring the rate of 1892.

The barbers now meet every Thursday at Beck's Hall, and are increasing in membership right along. They have secured Pennix Hill Park for a grand concert and picnic on Sunday, June 18.

President T. J. Smith, of District 19, United Mineworkers, ordered the miners at the new Saddy Coal Company to walk out last Wednesday. This strike is the result of the company refusing to reinstate several union miners who had been discharged.

The move to import armed non-unionists into Arkansas to take the place of the striking miners was prevented by an injunction by Judge Rowe in Little Rock, under which the State officials are charged to keep all such out of the State. The Governor has announced he will comply with Judge Rowe's order.

The great army of labor in England emerged from the year 1898, on the whole, better off than it entered upon it, to judge from the fifth annual abstract of labor statistics, just issued by the Board of Trade. In all 978,000 workpeople received increases of wages, and only 12,000 were affected by decreases.

The union miners win at Pana, Ill. Through the State Board of Arbitration, the settlement is: All the negroes to be discharged and sent out of the State; the union to be recognized and union miners to be reinstated; the scale to be agreed upon by conference or fixed by the State Board of Arbitration. The negroes are leaving and the union men resuming work.

George W. Schlenderburg, a Pittsburg coal operator, who employs 2,000 miners, was before the Industrial Commission recently. Among other things, he said his principal objection to unions was that they were not able to enforce conditions in competitive districts where the product of the mines competed with theirs. In some cases operators were able to produce coal mined with the pick cheaper than they were able to produce it with machinery. This placed them at a great disadvantage, and he thought it unfair. He deprecated strikes, which, he said, were injurious to the operator, miner and community. Unorganized miners brought on more trouble than union men, and

since the operators and union had been working together less trouble had been experienced. The miners lived better now than they did twenty-five years ago. Organized labor, he said, had helped to hold wages up and had helped to raise the standard of the men.

SPORTY ITEMS.

Bill Clark keeps up his hard hitting for Pittsburg.

At present Phillippi is the winning pitcher of the Louisville club.

Louisville has yet to be shut out, but has had several narrow escapes.

The surprise of the season is Mugsy McGraw's Baltimore "Cast-offs."

"Fatsy" Donovan has been appointed to succeed W. H. Watkins as manager of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club.

If the Phillies can keep up with their good work, they should land near the top when the home-stretch is reached.

Hartzell and Leach have made a good impression on all who have seen them play, and it is said they will do in the fastest company.

Clarke should give his men some ginger to make them play until the last man is out. If they do this they will not lose so many games in the last inning.

Since Tony Mullane and Arlie Latham, broke into league company again, all the old-timers are beginning to feel like two-year-olds, and are anxious to join fast company.

Kid McCoy and Joe Choyinski have been matched for a second time, to take place July 1, at Denver. McCoy has completely recovered from his illness, and claims that he will put Choyinski out this time.

The date of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight before the Coney Island Athletic Club has been set for June 9, and George Siler, of Chicago, will be referee. At first Decoration Day had been decided upon, but there was so much opposition to this that it was thought best to change the date, and have a large attendance and large gate receipts.

Many people were disappointed Monday night with the fight which Jimmy Ryan and Jack Root put up. Root was the aggressor from the first to the last round, and at the end was almost as fresh as when he started. During the whole twenty rounds Ryan landed safely about five times, while Root jabbed him in the face repeatedly. The preliminary between Kid St. Clair and Mexican Joe was much better than the main bout, as the boys mixed things up lively, giving each other some hard raps. St. Clair was given the decision because he forced matters all the way through.

POPE LEO XII.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

seems to be acceptable. He holds his neck to one side and appears to dance when he walks."

Here we have the first and only account ever written of the death of a Pope and the election of his successor by one who was to ascend the Papal throne many years later. Pope Leo XIII. has given us a picture of the demise of Leo XII. and the election of Pius VIII. Will there be some future Pope in Rome to write the account of the death of Leo XIII. for future generations to read?

TEN HYGIENIC RULES.

The following maxims won a prize offered by the Parisian publishers, Hachette & Co., for the ten most effective rules for the preservation of mental and bodily health. The author, Dr. Dornet, of Ferte sur-Aube, won in a list of 500 competitors. The rules, as translated in the Lancet, run thus:

House Hygiene—A house that is clean and cheerful makes a happy home.

General Hygiene—Rise early, go to bed early and in the meantime keep yourself occupied.

Gastro-intestinal Hygiene—Frugality and sobriety are the best elixirs for a long life.

Epidermal Hygiene—Cleanliness preserves from rust; the best-kept machines last longest.

Sleep Hygiene—A sufficiency of rest repairs and strengthens; too much rest weakens and makes soft.

Respiratory Hygiene—Water and brain sustain life, but pure air and sunlight are indispensable for health.

Moral Hygiene—The mind reposes and resumes its edge by means of relaxation and amusement, but excess opens the door to the passions, and these attract the vices.

Intellectual Hygiene—Gayety conduces to love of life, and love of life is the half of health; on the other hand, sadness and gloom help on old age.

Professional Hygiene—Is it your brain that feels you? Don't allow your arms and legs to become stiff. Dig for a livelihood, but don't omit to furnish your intellect and elevate your thought.

Clothes Hygiene—Life is well clothed who keeps his body sufficiently warm, safeguarding it from all abrupt changes of temperature, while at the same time maintaining perfect freedom of motion.

The Pittsburg News tells this story: "They tell a story of Father O'Shea, a priest who was well known in Washington county, who had some local note for his quick wit. One of his Presbyterian friends was fond of having a joke with him. They met one day at the Post-office, where there was quite a crowd waiting for the distribution of the mail, which had just arrived.

"Nice day, Father O'Shea," said the man.

"It's a nice day, indeed, sir," replied the priest.

"I suppose you read the news of the queer doings down in Texas?" said the joker interrogatively.

"I did not," replied Father O'Shea. "What's going on down there?"

"They're hanging all the priests and jackasses in the State," replied the joker.

"Well, well," commented the priest, "it's lucky for us, isn't it, that you and I are not down there?"

FRANKFORT.

The Political Situation and Other Important News—Goebel in the Lead at Present.

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 20.—Everything in political circles continues very quiet in the Capital City, the mecca of politics. The Hardin men have almost conceded this county to Goebel in the race for the nomination for Governor.

The Goebel forces are so well organized that nothing short of a miracle will change the present aspect for a solid Goebel delegation to the State convention. The counties in the immediate vicinity—Fayette, Scott, Bourbon, Jessamine, and even the invincible Shelby—will, from present indications, send almost a solid Goebel delegation. Col. Stone is also showing a stronger hold on the nomination than it was thought that he could, and conservative politicians say that the race is now between Col. Stone and Senator Goebel, and that Gen. P. Watt Hardin is practically out of the race. Many unlooked for political changes may take place in the next few days, but at the present writing the chances for the Senator from Kenton are exceedingly bright.

The excursion to be run by the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Sunday, May 28, promises to be a grand success. Quite a number of people from Frankfort have already signified their intention of going. The Hibernians are confident of taking one of the largest crowds to the Queen City that ever left Frankfort. Special cars have been provided for the ladies and children, and as no intoxicants of any kind will be allowed the best of order is guaranteed. This will be an excellent opportunity to visit Cincinnati, Newport, Covington, Ludlow and Dayton, take in the Lagoon, Coney Island, Zoological Gardens, historic Ft. Thomas, the game of base ball between the Baltimore and Cincinnati and many other attractions. Everybody should go. Fare \$1.50 round trip; children under eight years half fare.

Mr. Mart O'Brien has decided not to join the United States army and has located in Covington, Ky., where he has secured a lucrative position on the railroad. He invites all his friends to look him up when in the city.

Mr. Pat Phillie, late of this city, and a member of Division I, Ancient Order of Hibernians, has secured a position with the Street Railway Company in Cincinnati, and likes his new home very much.

It is said that "Cupid's dart" has at last pierced the heart of Col. Tobie Downey, and it is said that the fair attraction resides in Frankfort. It is probable that Tobias may be the next to embrace matrimony.

W. D. Lewis is thinking of removing to Lafayette, Ind., to reside, as he believes that Indiana air will agree with him. He will make a trip to Lexington before he leaves.

J. W. Cushing, Jr., has secured a position in Louisville with the Kentucky Packing Company, and will leave for his new home Sunday. His many friends in Frankfort will regret to see him go.

The Shelbyville correspondent of the Kentucky Irish American created quite a great deal of amusement in his last letter by stating that the little town of "two churches" and a "new Court-house" aspired to become the capital of the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky. The correspondent also makes slighting reference to the Capital buildings. This is not due to Frankfort or her representation in the Legislature, but to the moss-back legislators sent by other counties throughout the State, and Shelbyville has contributed to the latter class, who simply come to Frankfort every two years on a prolonged spree furnished by candidates for United States Senate and corporations desiring legislation for their own interests enacted. It is for this and no other reason that the present buildings which would not make decent stables for the Governor and State officials remain, and are daily pointed out to strangers in the "Capital Buildings" by the people of Frankfort. At every session of the Legislature the question of new buildings is raised, and immediately the howl for "Capital Removal" is heard, and the new building question or bill is lost in the shuffle. It remains to be seen if the people of Kentucky will send men fit to represent them in the session of 1900.

D. J. M.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

A Very Large Class Confirmed Last Sunday Afternoon.

Among German Catholics first communion and confirmation day is an event in life's history, and the occasion when the child is the host of a feast to which are invited relatives and friends. On last Sunday in California there were sixty-eight such family gatherings, as that many children were confirmed at St. Peter's church by the Rt. Rev. Bishop, assisted by the pastor and other clergy, including the recent pastor, Father Leo. The church was crowded with the candidates for confirmation, the junior societies, Roman Knights, members of the congregation and many visitors, which presented a brilliant sight in the beautiful church. St. Peter's church has recently been thoroughly renovated and beautified, which with the commodious pastoral residence, and new school house reflect credit on the congregation to whose labor and generous contributions they are a deserved monument.

Miss Maggie Norton, of West Chestnut street, will make her first communion at the Cathedral Sunday morning. Her parents will give her a fine supper in honor of the event.

Subscribers should pay their subscriptions if they want a good paper.

THE TYPOS

Hold a Lively Election at Which a Large Vote is Cast.

Typographical Union No. 10 held its annual election last Wednesday afternoon in Polytechnic Hall. It was a hot race, as indicated by the hustling of several of the candidates, and the full vote cast.

The result was close in the vote for International Delegate, especially between the five leaders. There was no opposition for Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms, Auditing Committee and Delegates to Central Labor Union, and the large vote received by the candidates is a compliment to them. President Binford easily defeated his two young opponents.

The rivalry between the candidates was earnest but good-natured throughout. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the meeting, June 3. Get your speeches ready. The result in detail:

President—Walter D. Binford, 110; Albert Sexton, 49; George W. Check, Jr., 43.

Vice President—George D. Frishe, 185; Secretary-Treasurer—A. A. Hoffman, 119; Wm. T. Wilson, 91.

Recording Secretary—John D. Kane 147; James H. Watson, 60.

Board of Directors (five elected)—Joseph Phelps, 154; Fred Bonte, 138; V. B. Ratteree, 136; E. L. Tipton, 130; Ed. Morrison, 122; Charles Roth, 90. Joseph Phelps will be chairman of the board.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Dugan, 196.

Auditing Committee—C. N. Jacques, 191; Thomas Groark, 169; James A. Goss, 168.

Delegates Central Labor Union—James J. Martin, 180; Max Traut, 152; Thomas Asa, 149; Walter M. Young, 145; Zeno M. Young, 144.

Delegates International Union—Hugh H. Ellis, 71; James A. Caldwell, 69; Charles R. Bent, 50; John A. O'Connor, 48; Thomas I. Ledwith, 47; Hank L. Morrow, 35; Wm. G. Kirk, 27; Thomas R. Bailey, 26; C. E. Hooper, 10. Ellis and Caldwell were elected.

WILLIAM PATTERSON,
Candidate for Alderman.

GOOD FOR THE A. O. H.

They Will Furnish Uniforms to House of Providence Boys—Military Aspect Appreciated.

At the State convention of the Hibernians to be held in Syracuse next year a feature of the parade will be a uniformed corps of about 50 of the little boys at the House of Providence. Hitherto the St. Vincent cadets of Utica have participated on all state occasions and have always elicited admiration for military training and handsome uniforms. The boys at the House of Providence have been training, and by next year will be the equal of any similar organization to be found anywhere. County President John W. Dorsey and sister superior of the House of Providence have conferred on the matter of uniforming the boys, and the matter will be laid before the officers of the county board, who will pass affirmatively upon it. President Dorsey says there will be no question about it, as all of the Hibernians he has spoken to on the affair are enthusiastic at the idea.

MUCKROSS ESTATE.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Irish government. Does any one imagine that an Irish Parliament would treat the fair places of Ireland as the British Parliament has treated them? Happy in the possession of a free Parliament, the English people have been most successful in securing respect for the picturesque and the beautiful. That noble tract, Epping forest, has been saved for the Londoner. Rights of way over hill and by river have been carefully protected. Public opinion, which could at a time be turned into positive law, prevents private owners acting unreasonably or ungenerously to the public. In Ireland the opposite rule has prevailed. The State has permitted "squatters" to seize upon and shut out the public from the most beautiful spots on beautiful Dublin bay. The banks of the inland rivers have all been seized. The public are shut out from the fairest parts of the Liffey, the Boyne and other rivers. Ireland has two famous places which attract tourists from all parts of the world. One of these is the Giant's Causeway, which is now shut in from mauling by a wall and a toll. The other is Killarney lakes, also shut in by a wall and a toll. A chance of delivering the more beautiful of the two is now offered. Will any effort be made by public opinion to avail of it?

Here is a chance for some rich Irishman or a syndicate of rich Irishmen in America.

CHARLES A. WILSON FOR JUDGE.

Judge Charles A. Wilson is a candidate for Judge of the Police Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Judge Wilson is well and favorably known to the people of Louisville. He served as a member of the Board of Public Safety during the late Mayor Tyler's administration and was generally appointed Judge

JOHN TEVIS



CANDIDATE FOR THE

LEGISLATURE

From the Forty-seventh district, Fourth and Fifth wards, from First to Hancock streets, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, June 12.

JAMES C. GILBERT

Is a candidate for re-election as



ALDERMAN,

From the City at Large.

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 12.

PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 12.

Robert Tyler

CANDIDATE FOR

SENATE

Thirty-seventh Senatorial district, composed of 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th wards; subject to action of Democratic party.

CHARLES J. CRONAN,

Candidate for

ALDERMAN

Subject to action of Democratic Primary, June 12.

John McElliott,

Candidate for

COUNCILMAN,

Subject to action of Democratic Primary, June 12.

Jas. Mershon,

Candidate for the

LEGISLATURE

From the Forty-sixth Legislative District, composed of the

Second and Third Wards,
Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

1899. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1899.

MAXWELL DAVIS,

Candidate for the

LEGISLATURE.

Forty-eighth district, Sixth and Seventh wards, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOSEPH RADEMAKER,

CANDIDATE FOR

ALDERMAN

PRIMARY JUNE 12.
Subject to action of Democratic party.

WILLIAM J. STACK,

Candidate for

ALDERMAN,

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 12.

To the Democratic Voters of Kentucky.

I beg to announce my candidacy for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic convention, June 21, 1899. My early business training was received in the Auditor's and Treasurer's offices, and I believe I have all the qualifications necessary to the intelligent discharge of the duties of the office. Very respectfully,
JNO. C. HERNDON.

pro tem. of the Police Court while the late Judge Thompson was away on his vacations. In both capacities he performed his duties acceptably to the people.

The Irish-American Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening, at which important business matters were transacted. Ten new members were taken in, which shows that the society is growing all the time. Everything connected with the excursion is running smoothly, and it was reported that several of the girls were approaching the two hundred mark in amount of tickets sold. There will be a called meeting on Saturday, May 27. All members will be notified as to what business will be brought up.

John L. Gruber
Candidate for
ALDERMANCITY AT LARGE,
Democratic Primary, June 12.

A. J. ROSS,

Candidate for re-election for

ALDERMAN

Subject to action of Democratic Primary, June 12.

1899. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1899.

BRECKINRIDGE CASTLEMAN,

Candidate for the

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Irish-American Society

Friday Evening, June 9, on the Steamer Columbia.

HIGH GRADE WHEELS

Will be presented to those ladies who cash in \$50 worth of tickets.

Tickets Twenty-five Cents. Music by Scally's Union Band

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Frank Fehr's Beer always on tap. Special attention paid to orders for family use.

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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

The funeral of Edward Collins, fourth son of Edward and the late Julia Collins, of Dublin, took place Tuesday morning, April 25. His death was preceded by a long and painful illness.

"Fifteen Years in a British Dungeon," was the subject of a lecture delivered in Dublin by H. H. Wilson, the ex-political prisoner. The thrilling story of England's brutality to political prisoners was ably dealt with.

Thomas J. Westropp recently read a paper on "Notes on Some of the Lesser Castles or 'Pele Towers' in County Clare." He said travelers in Ireland were impressed with the number of Pele Towers, as they were called in Scotland, but grandiloquently known in Ireland as castles. They were especially to be found along the railway from Limerick to Athenry. Antiquaries were of opinion that the building of these Pele Towers commenced in Scotland in the unsettled times of Robert Bruce, but it was thought that these strongholds were not started until a century later in Ireland.

A marble high altar of exceptionally handsome design has been erected in the Catholic church, Birtanport, County Donegal, by the order of Very Rev. Monsignor Walker. The altar has been fashioned according to the Flamboyant period of architecture. Three richly molded panels adorn the frontal of the altar proper, the carving of which is emblematic of Faith, Hope and Charity. A feature of the work is the introduction as shafts, etc., of red granite from Dungloe Quarries, County Donegal. The altar is an acquisition to the church of which the parish may well be proud.

On Sunday evening a shocking tragedy took place at the Albert quay, Belfast, the victim being an unknown man who committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Between 5 and 6 o'clock a number of youths in the vicinity of the quay heard two or three revolver shots, and looking in the direction of some railway tracks observed a man fall forward from the side of one of the carriages. On approaching they were horrified to discover the man apparently dead, and bleeding profusely from a wound in the face, and a revolver lying under him. The unfortunate man was at once removed to the Royal Hospital where, on examination, life was found to be extinct. A search of deceased's clothing failed to supply a clue to his identity, but it is surmised he arrived in Belfast on Sunday by the Liverpool steamer Caledonian.

On Saturday evening five fat bulls were being driven in to New Ross from Col. Tottenham's place at Killowen, and when within about a mile from the town their feet became sore, and they ran wild in all directions, frightening numbers of people and seriously injuring many. Mr. C. W. Carr, an extensive coal merchant in New Ross, had the misfortune of meeting one of the infuriated beasts, and before he could escape to a place of safety was tossed on the animal's horns, and on falling to the ground was trodden on. Medical attendance was immediately requested, and it was found that the injured gentleman had sustained a compound fracture of the leg and two broken ribs. Mrs. Slater, wife of a local photographer, was also knocked down, and so seriously injured that she is unable to leave her bed. Many others were also more or less injured. After considerable trouble the maddened animals were secured and prevented from doing any further injury.

While an eight-oared boat, belonging to the Shannon Rowing Club, was out for practice on the Shannon last evening, its occupants had a narrow escape. When returning home near Mount Kennet quay the wind became rather strong, and with an ebbing tide against it, the boat became swamped. The trainer, Mr. Gibson, called on those in the boat able to swim to jump into the river in order to insure the safety of those not able to swim. Five of the rowers at once pluckily jumped out, and remained by the boat until assistance was rendered by the crew of a vessel at the quay, who put off in a small boat when the alarm was raised, and picked up those who had so courageously left the boat at the request of the trainer. The other three rowers were taken off by some fishermen, who towed the swamped boat back to the Shannon Rowing Club Pier. The incident was an exciting one while it lasted, and it is fortunate in the circumstance that no lives were lost.

IRISH LIFE SAVERS.

Sergeant Michael Gorman, who has twenty-seven other rescues to his credit, and who was the first roundsman promoted to a Sergeant by Gov. Roosevelt when the latter was in the Police Board, saved another life in New York harbor last week. Sergt. Gorman has many medals, among which are a six-barred one from the Police Department and a gold and silver memorial from Congress. The Sergeant is no longer young, but when he saw John Hagen, of 28 Washington street, jump off the dock between Pier A and Pier 1 he was after him like a shot. He caught him in the water by the slack of his jumper and shouted: "You're under arrest." Then he paddled to a raft on the south side of the dock, pushing the man in front of him.

Patrolmen Michael J. O'Loughlin and Thomas F. Wall, of the Amity-street station, did some heroic life saving at a fire in 889 Hicks street April 23. Patrolman O'Loughlin has a record of having saved five lives on previous occasions, and wears a medal for bravery. On reaching the burning building he learned that there were some persons still in it. He drew his coat across his face—because the smoke was stifling—and made his way up the stairs, rousing the people.

On the top floor he discovered that the back rooms were empty, but managed to find a door leading into the front room. It was dark in the room and he had to grope around. In the front room he found an old lady, a Mrs. Sowards, who is from sixty-five to seventy years of age. He took her to the window in the smoke, which had become stifling. He opened the window and stood on the window ledge until the firemen arrived. Fireman Thomas Burns, of the engine company at Hicks and Degraw streets, who was on the roof of the burning building, recognizing the peril of his position, threw a rope to him, which he held until a ladder was raised. Mrs. Sowards was taken from another window. The other life saver of the day was Patrolman Thomas F. Wall, also of the Amity-street station, who has also received a silver medal for courage and bravery displayed on a previous occasion. Officer Wall entered the burning building and found Thomas Cody, whom he carried to the street.

TRINITY COUNCIL

Will Attend the Reception to
Supreme President
F. J. Kierce.

Trinity Council held a largely attended meeting Monday evening, at which an unusual amount of business was transacted. A communication was received from Hon. Francis J. Kierce, of San Francisco, Supreme President of the Young Men's Institute, announcing the date of his arrival in the city. The Entertainment Committee announced that he would be tendered a reception at the Club House of Satelli Council, at which Trinity would be well represented.

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to communicate to the editor of the Kentucky Irish American, expressing the sympathy of Trinity Council in the loss of his son in the Philippines.

A committee was appointed to escort the Revs. Father Gabriel and Leo to the club house Monday evening, where they will be tendered a reception. This promises to be a most enjoyable affair, and all who can do so should attend.

The picnic committee reported everything progressing favorably, and Tom Garvey stated that the programme was almost ready for publication.

It was announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary are making great preparations for their ice cream social on Tuesday evening, May 30.

After acting upon one transfer card, adjournment was taken to Monday evening.

EARL OF CORK.

Wednesday, April 16, was the seventieth anniversary of the Earl of Cork and Orrery, the Premier Irish Earl, whose title as the Earl of Cork dates from October 16, 1620. Lord Cork is one of the few Irish peers who are House Rulers. He nailed his colors to the mast by voting for Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill in the Lords on September 9, 1893. Lord Cork has had no fewer than five and forty years of Parliamentary life. He sat on the Radical side in the House of Commons as member for Froume from 1854 till 1856, when, on the death of his grandfather, he succeeded to the family honors in Ireland and the English Barony of Marston, which was created in 1711. Lord Cork's grandfather was the last surviving peer who had a seat both in the English and the Irish House of Lords. He was a member of the Irish House of Lords for eleven years before the Irish Union in 1800, and he was also a member of the English House of Lords as Baron Marston.

SENATOR QUAY'S VINDICATION.

We rejoice very sincerely over the result of the trial of United States Senator Quay. It was, from the beginning, a persecution, not a prosecution. The prime agent in the affair was John Wananaker, who wanted to get Senator Quay's place in the Senate; and as he knew he could not be elected on his own merits, he thought, perhaps, he might be able to get there on Quay's alleged demerits, as presented by him. Wananaker reminds one of the cunning Pharisee who would keep on terms of friendship with God and man. He is a sordid lad, but the cunningest rogue is sooner or later discovered. John is now in a rage. In Quay's triumph and his own discomfiture the last glimmer of hope of his ever going to the United States Senate has disappeared. Senator Quay did not enter the United States Senate to work for England. He voted against the Anglo-American alliance. It is in order for the Anglo-Saxons to offer their friend Wananaker a resolution of condolence—Irish World.

SHIP AHOY!

It may be from the flush of excitement incidental to banqueting with a lot of land lubbers; it may be from the reflected glory of Dewey, or it may be from the loss of his sea legs that Capt. Coghlan, of the Raleigh, made a big fool of himself when he arose to make speeches in New York last week. The navy officials acted eminently proper in ordering him back to his ship. Rocked in the cradle of the deep he will have ample time to meditate on how easily a sailor can give people the mal de mer when he assumes the staid glass attitude of an orator. His very undiplomatic references to the German naval officers were entirely uncalled for, even though the facts were as he stated. But this is only a drop in the ocean of our troubles in the Philippines.—Syracuse Sun.

The Davitt Guards, Division 40, of Somerville, Mass., on invitation of the city government, attended the reception given Company M of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment on Patriots' Day. The full company of seventy-five, under command of Capt. Thomas Maguire, turned out, and presented a fine appearance.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News-Notes.

Tom Langan insists that the Knights should attend drills before keeping other engagements.

The Hibernian Knights were glad to have Lieut. Arthur Campbell with them at their last meeting.

Col. Nadorf has accepted an invitation to accompany the Knights on their excursion. There will be others also.

The treasury of Company A was enriched by the payment of a number of fines for non-attendance at drills and meetings.

Joe Lynch says he will keep things moving from the time the boat starts with the Knights and their friends until it lands at the wharf.

Division 27, of East Braintree, Mass., will observe its anniversary on the 20th inst. An address will be delivered by County President O'Dowd.

The lady candidates for the prizes offered by the Hibernian Knights will be required to make their returns at 8 o'clock on the evening before the excursion.

Division 1 of St. Paul, will endeavor to make its annual entertainment and hall, which takes place May 29, surpass anything heretofore given by Hibernians in the Northwest.

The members of Division 25, of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., are preparing to celebrate their fourth anniversary, which occurs on May 28. The exercises will include an address by John A. Ryan, of Boston.

Lieut. Con Hallihan wanted to fine himself for being absent, but when the vote was taken the proposition was voted down. He is never absent unless working for the company.

The Hibernian Knights will shortly present a handsome picture of Company A, in full-dress uniform, to the Hall Board. It will be the work of Klabber, and will be assigned a most prominent place in Hibernian Hall.

On the evening of May 29, the anniversary of Tom Moore, Division 8 of Minneapolis will present a panorama entitled "Ireland of Today." Hon. John Brennan, of Sioux City, one of the most eloquent Irishmen in the country and editor of the Northwestern Catholic, will deliver an address on the occasion.

Division 1, of Elgin, Ont., has adopted a resolution expressing "regret that the sovereign of the empire should, at coronation or at any other time, be required to take a declaration against transubstantiation, and by which the sacrifice of the mass and other doctrines of Catholic church are stigmatized as superstitious and idolatrous."

As the chair of Gaelic in the Catholic University has already been fully endowed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and is very ably filled by Rev. Richard Heuley, Ph. D., the bequest of \$10,000 for the endowment of the same chair, left by Miss Mary Moran, of Baltimore, Md., and recently deceased in that city, will be used to purchase manuscripts and establish a suitable library of Celtic literature.

At the quarterly meeting of the county board of Onondaga county, N. Y., held recently, a resolution was unanimously adopted that a committee of five be appointed to take charge of a fund which was ordered to be raised among the members of the Ancient Order Hibernians in Onondaga county, for the purpose of purchasing uniforms and instruments for equipping a drum corps of at least forty boys from among the orphans at the House of Providence.

Division 35, of Worcester, Mass., has decided to organize a side arm military company from its membership and to procure regalia for every man in the division. It is intended the regalia and uniforms for the side arm company shall be procured in time to wear at the monster parade of the Hibernians at Boston a year hence when the national convention of the order convenes. There is plenty of material for a military company of fifty men in the division, as nearly that number have had experience as members of the Emmets or other State military companies. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting to arrange for an entertainment to raise funds for the regalia and to secure bids from manufacturers.

KNIGHTS NOW READY.

They Will Provide Lots of
Fun For Their Host of
Friends.

Company A, Hibernian Knights, will give its third annual excursion on the steamer Columbia to Madison, Carrollton and the Kentucky river on Sunday, May 28, and the number of tickets sold insure a large crowd and the success of the undertaking.

The various committees have been hard at work during the past month, with the result that some new and pleasing features will be introduced for the amusement of young and old people. There will be an abundance of refreshments, and those who do not wish to be bothered with baskets will be supplied provided for.

At the last meeting Joe P. Taylor was designated for chief manager, should Capt. Joe Breen be unable to attend. Joe Lynch was appointed music director and Con O'Leary will have charge of all the "goods."

The company offers to the young lady selling the largest number of tickets the choice of a gold watch or first-class wheel, and the friends of Misses Maggie Canty, Mollie Keiren and Mamie Cavanaugh are making the race very interesting.

Master Harry Green will make his first communion at the Cathedral Sunday morning.

How
Are
Your
Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

Louisville
Dental Parlors,
544 FOURTH ST.,
Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.